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AN AUTUMN GIRL.

From romp upon the Autumn hills
Home sped our Mabel maden.
With shining over and tumbled hair,
And arms with treasure laden.

I'm living with the leaves!" she crios "See how the wind has tossed me! I thought I'd come and let you know, For fear you'd tank you'd lost me.

The levely leaves! They have all night So chilly in their places. That when the sun comes out, you see, They let him burn their faces.

"That's how they turn so bright and red; And over since I knew it I've shad and staid out there with them To see if I could do it.

"Fo I've been standing in the sun Until I felt hite learning: And only look now at any checkel I the believe I in berning?"—Currie W. Brown, in N. Y. Independer.

A TALK TO THE BOYS.

Hard-Working, Thorough, Obedient, Ambitions and Truthful. While all classes are now-a-days being lectured through our columns, it occurs to us that the boys will appreciate a talk that is not grandfatherly, and not exactly fatherly, but, I
as it were, older brotherly. Wash that
In view, we have been trying in imagination to do what, alas! can not be
done in fact-torn back a score and
more of years and construct the boy
into whose place we would like to put o
ourselves. We are going to draw the
picture of the kind of a boy we would s
like to be, and trust that some of our
boy realers may find some traces of P like to be, and trust that some of our boy readers may find some traces of their own characters, or at least some answer of their own wishes and hopes. If we were a boy we would like to be a hard-working boy. All success walts on that. Unly fools and gamblers trust to "luck." We will never come to much unless the habit of hard work teaches us the right use of our facul teaches us the right use of our facul teaches us the right use of our facul ties. As all boys are not specially bright boys, as the rank and file are average sort of boys, with ordinary

average sort of boys, with ordinary brains and opportunities it will be a good thing if we can realize how far nard work will go to make good the lack of gifts and good chances. Sir Walter Scott was called the blockhead of the school at Edinburgh. Pernaps calling him that waked him up, and he put hunself to hard work. Isane Newton was the dull boy at school. The "smart" boy one day kicked this dull on was the dull boy at school. The "smart' boy one day kicked this dull boy. That kick stung him to an iron purpose. He went to work, and never let up the stars were at his feet. Oliver Goldsmith was so stup d that the per-son who taught him the alphabet was soa who taught him the alphabet was thought to have worked a miracle. So he did. He waked up the boy who could by and by astonian the world by writing "The Traveler" and "The Desarted Village." A friend said to us, pathetically, not long since: "I used to long for a library. Now I have it, and can not use it." But hard work will give us the use of everything that comes to us.

Again, if we were a boy we would want to be a thorough boy. If it were only to sharpen a penell, we would want to bring it to the very best point—not for line writing, but for the soif-discipline. We are all well enough ondowed if we only know how to use the endowments. A spirit that is self-exacting, and will permit no slight in any kind of work, will soon get the habit of bringing large and difficult undertakings to own its mastery.

Again, we would want to be an obodi-

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obeyed their methers.
If we were a boy we would want to be a boy with a purpose. We would not loaf or drift; we would set our rud-der; we would select some alm worthy of our best energies and then we would stick to it, and, as Cariyle would say, "Work at it like Hercules." There

dissatisfied with their location, broke out, ane started toward their old North ern home, plandering and murdering as they went

A report of this raid reached the Carters, but too late to enable them to seek safety in flight, and when they were "struck" by the hostiles there was nothing for them. nothing for them to do but defend them

nothing for them to do but defend them-selves as best they could.

This seemod to be an almost hopeless task, as there were but three tighters at the homestead—Jacob Carter, his near-ly grown soe Harry and Andrew Patchin, the hired man. But they bar-ricaded the doors and windows of the cabin, selzed their rifles, and fought for dear life.

It was a small party of Sioux that made the first attack, and they were easily repulsed; but others arrived, and the situation became more serious. Angered by the desperate defense of t.a cabin, the Indians showed a determinat on to stay right there and capture it

at all hazards.

When Andrew Patchin was severely wounded, Mr. Carter began to despair, and he sadly told his wife and Bessie that he saw no chance to escape from

death or capture.
"If it comes to the worst," he said, "you two must die rather than fall into the hands of those fiends. There is no appreciate a talk that is not grand-fatherly, and not exactly fatherly, but, as it were, older brotherly. With that

"What do you mean, child? Who can go? Not Harry?"
"Not Harry, pa, but Chip or Pos-

Mr. Carter had not thought of the ar. Carter had not thought of the pigeons, and he eagerly seized the idea. "Do you think that either of them would fly to the fort?" he asked. "Yes, sir. We were so long at the fort, and the birds have not yet got to think of this place as home. I am sure they would do it."

"Get one of them, Bess, and I will write a message."

Bessie had brought her pigeons into the house for safety, and it was easy to secure Chip. The message was fastened to him, and he was let loose. After circling in the air for a minute or so he settled was

After circling in the air for a minute or so he settled upon his course, and flew away in the direction of the fort.

Another message was sent by Possum, and then they waited. They had to fight, too, as well as wait, and Mr. Carter and Harry continued to make their rifles crack in the hope of keeping the Indians away from the house as long as possible. house as long as possible.

The hours of the afternoon were long and painful, and it could be seen that the Sioux were only delaying their attack until darkness should put the be-

Darkness came, and they started to-ward the house yelling and firing. But other shots were quickly heard, and the galloping of many horses, and a well-known cheer, as the blue-coated cav-alry dashed down upon the red raiders and seathered them

and scattered them.
Captain Morris, Mrs. Carter's cousin, had caught sight of Chip whoa the bird flew to his old quarters at the fort, and he at once secured him and found the

mounted and speeding away over the prairie, and so the Carter family were saved by Bessie's pigeon. - Edward Willott, in Har, er's Young People.

Again, we would want to be an obodient boy. Only those are fit to command who have learned how to obey, Grant, after the battle of Shiloh, was disgraced and ordered to report, each morning, to an office his inferise in worth. He touched his hat to that subsiter nevery morning as loyalty and waited for his commands as deferentially as if he were standing before the Commander. The boys who begin life by throwing out flags of independence before they are fairly out of the nursery are not likely to come to anything. If we were looking for a Captain we would bunt for him among the coys who never disolected the makes the control of the pisto's. I heard a laugh. I quickly turned and so a netro the first President of the box would do well to profit by, is given in the case of Mr. Wilder, the first President of the him are in the country of Mr. Wilder, the first President of the box would an early life, head clerk for a large firm in Charlestoo. Mass. He promised a customer, one day, to deliver a bale of goods at a certain hour. He had to go to Boaton to make the purchase, and engaged a porter to take the goods over at once in a wheelbarrow. The man was overcome by the heat, and stopped on the bridge to rest. Mr. Wilder, finding him there, promptly trundled off with the wheelbarrow kimself, rather than break his word to the customer. A wealthy merchant, who have the preventance of the pisto's. I heard a laugh. I quickly turned and sa a netro disable that be became a very wealthy man, but was, in the box was a netro standing near me. The rufflans were gone. I elanced at the clock. Five minutes to twelve. "What are you laughing at? I demanded of the negro. "At dat ole joke dan cowboys piaced on yer. Dat ar clock air runnin', loss. De gennermen to'e me ter word and the report of the beat him to standing near me. The rufflans were gone. I elanced at the clock. Five minutes to twelve. "What are you laughing at? I demanded of the negro. "At dat ole joke dan cowboys piaced on yer. Dat ar clock air runnin', loss. De gennermen t customer. A wealthy merchant, who happened to observe the act, went to Mr. Wilder's employer, and said: "Tell that young man that when he wishes to go into business for himself, my name is at his service for thirty thousand dolors." lars." - Congregationalist.

"Work at it like Hercules." There will be people who will lecture you against ambition. But the boy without a good ambition will be likely to be the boy without a good record. And only high things are worth aiming at. As Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star."

We would alse like to be a truthful boy. Truth is a cardinal virtue. In Hebrew it means firmness; in Greek it means that which can not be hid. A boy at once open and firm commands universal respect. And when business men are looking for a boy whom they may advance in their service, their most important question concerns truthfulness. It makes a good foundation. He can build high who has that for a cornerstance.

Great things are going to be done in the life-time of the hove and if we were

ONLY FIVE MINUTES.

permission to traverse the Territory." that I was regarded with disfavor, and I was on the eve of quitting the place when one follow, as rough a man as I ever saw, said:

try.' "'Hain't you looked at it?" " 'Wall, what air you hangin' 'rong'

said saes. Look up that at the clock an' count your time an' when twelve o'clock comes, you are gone; an' if you take your eyes offen it in the meantime

mounted and speeding away over the prairie, and so the Carter family were saved by Bessie's pigeon.—Rdosard Willott, in Harrer's Young People.

The Reward of Faithfuiness.

A fine illustration of the value of keeping one's word, which boys would do well to profit by, is given in the case.

the word, conversation implies a sub-ject, pravious thought upon it, and a consideration of it by the parties en-gaged; wherea, it is well known that the most of the talking is about nothing, while if thought were essential or intelligent discuss on indisponsable, the talking done would diminish in quantity

important question concerns truthful ness. It makes a good foundation. He can build high who has that for a cornectione.

Great things are going to be done in the life-time of the boys; and if we were a boy we would want to get the best tools for helping to do them. Among them are the things we have named, and, however small our gifts or our privileges, we should feel pretty sure that our small gifts wrought out by hard work and disciplane, directed to a growt aim and uplified by a true Christian spirit would give us a good and years and the life.

BESSIE'S PIGEONS.

He wis Garter Family Was Saved, from the ladians.

When Jacob Carter moved with his family from Indiana to the far West, they stopped for several weeks at a frontier for the fore going on to their final destination. As one of the officers of the garrison was Mrs. Carter's cousin, they were well received and pleasantly contrained.

One source of amusement while they remained at the fort was found in Bessic Carter's pet pigeons, "grounds looked and them Possons, "proving hours, help were pair of the family, and she had named them Possons and Typet. She had raised two young ones, Chip-and Spark, and all were great pets with ber. When she was at an Indiana school she had named them Possons and Typet. She had raised two young ones, Chip-and Spark, and all were great pets with ber. When she was at an Indiana school she had named them Possons and Typet for swenty and them Possons and Typet for swenty as much as by herton of the spirit and them Possons and Typet for swenty as much as by herton of the farm of

talk for the purpose of a dding to your stock of information, or of broadening

your intelligence, are numerous, tire-some and of many different kinds. There is, for instance, the political talker, who knows how the election will go, and can give points about the canves, who give points about the canvass; who is acquainted with the candidates, and speaks of them by their nick names who will sit on a barrel in your

bras could for a cough in the middle of his speech. There are also the scien-tific talker, who piles up Gradgrind facts like Pelion upon Ossa; and the imaginative talker, who interlards his conversation with bits of poetry, and has thoughts of writing a novel. In all these the talking is more or loss ex-cusable, for the reason that it is usually their only method of religying their

with his solemu facts and far-fetched conclusions. On the whole, as the world does not depend upon its talkers for its opinions, it is by no means certain that the female talker, who can gabble by the day without rest or fatigue, is not only ore entertaining, but quite as useful in the conversational line as the man who laboriously seeks to instill into your mind views and opinions which he has half learned from somebody who did not understand them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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The average salary of the Missourl Conference is \$500, just the pay of colored porters in city hotels and warehouses.—Hichmond Advocate.

-Hamilton College has in its museum a series of ivory figures delineating the stage of the opium enter's descent through emsciation and degradation to

Chicago Current. -The United Methodist free churches represent the union of three denomina

tions of Methodists, and they constitute the youngest of all the organized off-shoots from the old Wesleyan body. There are 76,385 members and 382

said the elergyman quietly, and gave the man a tract.—N. Y. Post.

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The Free Church of Scotland has determined to found a permanent church in Geneva, the city sacred to the memory of John Calvin and the sphere of the labors of John Knox. The services are to accommodate the English speaking people. A number of Americans reside in this city.

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Augusta (Gn) Constitutionalist.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The world may owe a man a living,

beasts of burden. Larry: "Heasts of burden? Let's see, Why, when they 'carry the town!" "- Golden Days. -Lady caller—'I much prefer colored servants to white ones, don't you, Mrs. B?" Mrs. B.—'Well, really, Mrs. R., it depends upon the color, you know. I can't endure green ones. - Ez-

-Gus De Smith-"I want to hire you to take me out to the Lunatic Asylum and back. How much do you charge for the round trip?" Colored Hack-man-"De Lor'! Yer ain't gwinter come back arter you once get out dar, is yer, Honey?" - Texas Siftings.

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for Doalis-An Innocent Little Amusement Arranged By Froliciomo Cow-

Colonel Will Middleby, who has just returned from the Indian Territory, relates a startling experience. "I had said the Colonel, "but I soon found that the white scoundrels who inhabit the country had no regard for it. One day, wet and hungry, Istopped at a sort of public house. A company of rough white men had assembled in the barroom of the house. I at once noticed

"Cap'n, what's your bus'ness?"
"I am out here to look at the coun-

"'I have a right to hang around."
"'What right?"
"Th s.' 1 replied producing my

clock comes, you are gone; an it you take your eyes offen it in the meantime you are gone anyhow."

"I gazed at the clock and began to mumble a prayer. Oh, how precious a single moment of time can be. I thought of my home, of my wife and children. The desperate men stepped behind me. I could hear their suppressed breathing. I could hear their suppressed breathing. I could hear the beating of my own heart. Five minutes to live. I thad already seemed an age. Would the time never come? Cold perspiration rolled down my face and almost blinded my eyes. I could but indistinctly see the face of the clock, but I knew that only a minute more was left me. That he wretches would kill m. I had not a doubt, but why had they chosen such a method? Then I remembered an article I had once read, describing a victim suffer.

A scientific man, with an equal talent for mathematics and electricity, has recently calculated that if the entire nervous force of a human body be reckoned at 10,000,000 ohms, at least 5,000,-000 are expended by the muscles of the mouth and tongue. This exact state-ment of the amount of energy spent chiefly in talk may seem small, when it is remembered that the most of human purpose passes off through the tongue: but accepting it as correct, nearly onehalf of the exertions put forth by men and women are found to consist in what answers them for conversation. Not all that passes for conversation is really such, for, in the true sense of

who will sit on a barrel in your gracery, or on a desk in your consting-room, and tell you stories about them until you wish him and his candidates at John O'Gront's House. There is the philosophical talker, whose desire for your improvement is still more evident; who has all knowledge reduced to a system, and can give a reason for everything in earth and see as readily as Sir Huffibras could for a cough in the middle of his speech. There are also the scien-

their only method of relieving their minds, and is, to a great extent, harm-less, because few pay any attention to

"All have a right to hang around."
"What right?"
"Tha.' I replied producing my passport and preceding it to him.
"Tain't worth storing room.' he said as he coolly proceeded to tear it in plant of the more numer."
It is companions roared with Lughter. I had a pastol, but what they say.

The other class, those who talk aimply and solely for the pleasure it gives themselves, is by far the more numer. The condition of the companions roared with Lughter. I had a pastol, but what they say.

The other class, those who talk aimply and solely for the pleasure it gives themselves, is by far the more numer. The condition of the condition who he desired and the condition of the class themselves, as some craws old bachelor. The same reason that me to eak the my with her of one of his companions. In a moment I was surrounded Every man, he bias no meaning in fact, but talks from the atmet I was surrounded. Every man, he bias no meaning in fact, but talks from the same canson that the bird sings to a fast loose, and Jack. "We'll just give you five minute or in one of his companions. In a moment I was surrounded. Every man, he bias no meaning in fact, but talks from the same canson that the bird sings to a fast loose, and Jack. "We'll just give you five minute or in the condition of the preceding that, now, and is your prayin'.

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—A story is told of an aged clergy-man, who met a man loudly declaiming against foreign missions. "Why," said the objector, "doesn't the church look after the heathen at home?" "We do,"

but it is always best to go out and col-lect it by a little hard work.—N. O. -Harry: "When do soldiers becom

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